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1. There was a military radio station on a wooded hill about 1,650 feet north of MYTISHCHI (37°45' E/55°55' N), a northeastern suburb of MOSCOW. A wide, good road led from MYTISHCHI to the radio station (see Annex).
2. This station, in December 1946, comprised 15 antenna masts, about 100 feet high, which extended slightly above the trees and were hardly visible.
3. There were two cantonments in which about 500 officers, NCOs, and EM were quartered.
4. Two four-story barracks buildings for radio units, about 165x500 feet, and a four-story headquarters building, about 165x200 feet, were being built by PWs. The construction was started in December 1946. One of the barracks buildings and the headquarters building were completed in October 1947. The framework of the other barracks building was completed in November 1947. The completed buildings (brick structures reinforced by concrete with concrete floors and ceilings) were occupied by Soviet soldiers.
5. Six cable ducts were constructed from the headquarters building to the antenna masts and faced with concrete. These ducts extended as far below the floors of the first and second stories.
6. Some of the observed radio operators wore aviation and parachute badges.
7. An impenetrable wire entanglement was laid around the entire

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hill. The only access to the installation was through a guarded gate at the southern side of the area. Guards patrolled the entire area day and night. There was heavy motor vehicle traffic with officers to and from the town.

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8. PW Camp No 7653 was located near a high-power long-distance radio station, on the site of which many Soviet soldiers were quartered. [REDACTED] this station was to be a short-wave transmitter. The area, about 500 acres, was surrounded by a fence. Many wooden and steel masts, between 16 and 135 feet high, had been set up within the enclosure.

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a. The existence of this high-power long-distance radio station was reported before.\*\*\* This radio station is assumed to be similar to the radio stations near KRASNOYE SMOLO and LITSEBERGIS. This assumption is supported by the statement of a Soviet general who, allegedly, called the LITSEBERG Radio Station the predecessor of the KRASNOYE SMOLO station.

b. The observation of air force personnel at this radio station indicates that it will be operated by the Soviet Air Force.

1 Annex: Radio Station Near LITSEBERG, Moscow Oblast.

\* Reported to be 3 miles north of LITSEBERG [REDACTED]

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